FASHIONABLE belles in New York wear a bud on their left shoulder. Nobody dares to knock it off.

THE Brooklyn Argus says there is a woman in that city who refuses to listen to idle tales. She is deaf. A mighway robber captured in Main

the other day proved to be a graduate from Harvard, but after all his education was a help to him, as he pleaded his own case and got off with three months in jail. Two thousand dollars is a pretty high price to pay for a single rooster. That is what Mr. Davis, of Portland, has just given to Ira Batchelder for a black Spanish cock, considered the best game bird in the country.

Some animals—frogs, for instance—may e frozen stiff, and still retain vitality. In that condition respiration seems to be sus-pended, and the animal may be placed with impunity in irrespirable gases.

WHEN a colored man sits down on the ble" on the Lake Michigan steamers, they

A Thompson, Conn., clock company has shipped a curious clock to San Francisco, to be placed in the tower of the greatest hotel on the continent, where it will fur-nish the time for 500 dials, which are to be operated by compressed air carried in pipes all over the building. The building has 500 rooms, and there is to be a dial in every

"Is the editor in?" was the query of one George Huntingdon, who called at the office of the Middleburg (Vt.) Register, with an open jack-knife to settle a little difficulty with the editor of that paper. "He is," replied the night of the scissors, as he proceeded to calm Huntingdon by pouring over him three or four bottles of ink, rubbing in the liquid with an office stool. Huntingdon expressed his entire

A REMARKABLE rose bush adorns the cottage of S. A. Rendall, of Santa Rosa, California. It was planted in 1858, and is of the Lamarque variety, the most beauti-ful of the white roses, twenty-five feet high, twenty-two feet across, beautifully ounded, with a blossoming surface of fou undred square feet, with four thousand full-blown roses and twenty thousand buds!

A LITTLE girl of twelve entered a New Haven photographer's place of business the other day, and behind her walked, hob-bled and shuffled an ancestral series seldom seen in this unhealthy climate. There were five generations of them—daughter, moth-er, grandmother, great-grandmother, and great-great-grandmother, which the artist great-great-grandi thought must be the climax of greatness. He "took 'em" all, and the g-g-g was as chipper and pert as the twelve-year-old.

PROFESSOR TYNDALL has written a letter

working and waiting. Either is useless without the other. Both united are in-vincible and inevitably triumphant. He who waits without working is simply a man yielding to sloth and despair. He who works without waiting is fitful in their stomachs with sand. The chief who works without waiting is fitful in use of clay in the human economy would appear to be for producing a distention of the walls of the stomach, which seems to the walls of the stomach, which seems to allay the pangs of hunger.

Of vegetable organism as the cause of diseases.

Certain skin diseases are now known, by careful experiment, to be caused by parastic new have a long journey before allay the pangs of hunger. patiently, may have a long journey before him, but at its close he will find his re-

THE Washington belle is a hard worker during the season. She rises at noon be-cause she was out late the night before. she breakfasts in her room and dresses herself for the afternoon round; she enters her carriage and drives to reception after reception, dancing at the last one until reception, tancing at the last one until night has fairly come, when she goes home, dresses herself in evening tollet, and again enters her carriage to make a round of three balls and a German, ending up at the last somewhere about 3 a. m. Then she goes to bed, sleeps till noon, and is up and at it again.

The first impulse was to nudge him and tell him about it; but he remembered that economic enters her carriage to make a round of three balls and a German, ending up at the land and brushed the spider off. Hoff didn't aim quite high enough, and consequently in his nervousness, he hit Collamore was deaf, so he lifted up his three balls and a German, ending up at the language and the disorder be put an end to, or mere secondary symptoms be left behind. The land and brushed the spider off. Hoff disease.

The immense and destructive influence at the again.

A SENTIMENT worthy of analysis is the strange disgust felt by the poor for crtain articles of food. During the famine in Ireland people would almost starve rather than eat "Indian meal." Australian pre-served meat is an abomination to the inmates of British poor-houses The female paupers in the Cardiff work-house, to show their dislike for this kind of food, lately rose up in revolt and assailed the house officials. The visiting committee, having partaken of a repust consisting of Australian mutton prepared as an Irish stew, declared it was "exceedingly palat-

the congregation smace and the began to roll off his face.

"Certainly it's wider," said Collamore and it's got more in it than yours. But you let it alone—do you mind? You let my head alone in church."

"You must understand, my boy, that you are the son of a poor man, and will have your own way to make in the world. I have fifty cents in my pocket, not a cent have fifty cents in my pocket, not a cent have fifty cents in my pocket, not a cent have fifty cents in my pocket, not a cent have fifty cents in my pocket, not a cent have fifty cents in my pocket, not a cent have fifty cents in my pocket, not a cent have fifty cents in my pocket, not a cent have fifty cents in my pocket, not a cent have fifty cents in my pocket, not a cent have fifty cents in my pocket, not a cent have fifty cents in my pocket, not a cent my head alone in church."

"Mr. Collamore, "shricked Hoff, "there was a bug on your head, and I brushed it off—this way."

And Hoff made another gesture at Collamore's head. have fifty cents in my pocket, nor a cent more, so after breakfast I think I'll take you out and get a boot-blacking apparatus for you. You must learn to black your own boots like a poor man's son, you know.' The little fellow listened intently, then said: 'Well, papa, can't I black your boots and save you something?' 'Oh, certainly, if you wish,' his father answered.

After breakfast the investment was made. The next morning the interesting young-ster rose at daylight, and before anybody was up and could interfere, had blackened every boot and shoe in the Sprague man-sion, including a pair of his mother's which had been bought recently for nine-teen dollars, and which, of course, were utterly ruined."

A courte in Chicago, willing and anxious to be married, applied to the rector of an Episcopal church to perform the ceremony. The marriage service was commenced, and the point reached where dushand and wife, when the officiating clergyman suddenly paused, and addressing the almost married lady, said: "Excuse me—but, nadam, I should like to ask you a question. Are you a widow?" 'I am, sir," replied the lady thus addressed. "Is your husband dead?" "No, sir, he is living; but I am legally and properly divorced from him." 'I am sorry to say, then," replied the rector, "that I can proceed no further." The surprise and consternation of the half-united couple may be imagined. The clergyman then stated that the Episcopal Convention for the Diocese of Illinois a year or two ago passed a resolution forbidding any clergyman of that denomination from performing the marriage ceremony for a party who had been divorced, and whose husband or wife was still living. The candidates for wedlock sought another clergyman, who fulfilled their, desires: although the query arises whether, if they had given their consent, and clergyman No. I had reached the point of pronouncing them man and wife, they were not really then married al.

### Tiny Marvels.

It has often been said that the telescope cannot reveal so many real wonders as the microscope. The following statements third recommended manking not to eat excepting the world of littles around us go a great way to prove it:

| A content of the people; the microscope is the property of the people; the microscope. The following statements third recommended manking not to eat except when they were hungry; the fourth advised women to be modest. go a great way to prove it:

Lewenboeck tells of an insect seen with

Lewenboeck tells of an insect seen with the microscope, of which twenty-seven millions would only equal a mile. Insects of various kinds may be seen in the cavities of a common grain of sand. Mold is a divided forest of beautiful trees, with the branches, leaves, flowers and fruit. Butterflies are fully feathered. Hairs are hollow takes. The surface of our bodies is covers.

The Danville (Ky) Advocate tells of a man who has tor several years past been drinking coal oil. He takes a tenspoonful at a dose, and he says it has cured him of the consumption. This is chained to be authentic.

A Georgia editor was bitten by a dog fully feathered. Hairs are hollow es. The surface of our bodies is covered with scales like fish; a single grain of "being evidently mistaken for a bone," sand would cover one hundred and fifty thinks.

of these scales, and yet a single scale covor these scales, and yet a single scale res five hundred pores. Through these narrow openings the sweat forces itself out like water through a sieve. The mites make five hundred steps a second. Each drop of stagnant water contains a world of animated beings, swimming with s much liberty as a whale in the Each leaf has a colony of insects grazing on it, like oxen on a meadow.

#### Clay-Eating.

A writer in the Food Journal, discoursing on strange dishes, communicates some interesting notes as to the employment more dainty provisions. Before being eaten the balls are moistened with water. The Otomacs, however do not appear to adopt this article of food from choice, nor do they eat it the whole year round. When the waters of the Orinoco and Meta are low they subsist on turtles and fish; but during the periodical swelling of these rivers the Otomacs decours encourages.

preciable injury to health. cure some similar species of food, main-taining that the earth they devoured was harmless. It was found, however, that the caouse of the West Indies had a dele-For a long time, with terious effect on the health of those partaking of it, and its use was strictly forbid-

In Java the same practice prevails. In 1847 some edible clay was sent for analysis from Samarang to Berlin, and was found to be a fresh-water formation deposited in Professor Tyndall has written a letter in reply to Professor Goldwin Smith's recent assertion that Americans hate the English. He says that his experience among the people of the United States teaches him that: "Either they do not hate us, as alleged; or, if they do, the manner in which they suppressed this feeling out of consideration for a guest, proves them to be the most courteous of nations." THERE are two things that alway pay— of organic matter from the center of infu-torking and waiting. Either is useless sorial animals. Among the lower animals the earthworm and some others are known the earthworm and some office of the carrier of the

#### An Unpleasant Incident in Church.

We have already mentioned that old Mr. Collamore, who goes to our church, is very deaf. Last Sunday, in the midst of the services, Mr. Hoff, who sits immediately behind Mr. Collamore, saw a spider traveling over the latter's bald head. His first invalid was to work him and tall. turned around in a rage to see who had dared to take such a liberty with him, and Hoff began to explain with gestures the dared to take such a liberty with him, and dared to take such a liberty with gestures the malady of the grapevine from our and the liberty with a lib

and he grew red in the face, and in desperation exclaimed:

"There was a spider on your head!"

"A white place on my head, hey?
S'pose'n there is, what's that to you?" said
Collamore, "You'll know what it is to be
bald-headed yourself, some day."

"It was a spider," shricked Hoff, while
the congregation smiled and the perspiration began to roll off his face.

"Certainly it's wider," said Collamore
"and it's out more in it than yours. But

old man thought he was going to

fight him then and there, and hurling his hymn-book at Hoff, he seized the kneelingstool on the floor of the pew, and was about to bang Mr. Hoff, when the sexton about to bang Mr. Hou, when the sexten interfered. An explanation was written on a fly-leaf of the hymn-book, whereupon Mr. Collamore apologized in a boisterous voice, and resumed his seat. Then the services proceeded. They think of asking Mr. Collamore to worship elsewhere.— Danbury News.

### Pavements.

Elaborate and careful observations have recently been made in London to test the relative values for locomotive purposes of four kinds of pavements—asphalt, granite blocks and ceremony. The marriage service was blocks, and two preparations of wood. The commenced, and the point reached where the couple were about to be pronounced husband and wife, when the officiating the traffic was very large, and the point of clereman suddenly named and addressing.

The philosophers of India once posts, and clergyman No. I had reached the nt of pronouncing them man and wife, y were not really then married, alsugh they might prefer to have the fact linetly stated.

The Marrie Theorem The philosophers of India once postsessed a book so large that it required a thousand camels to carry it. A king desired to have it abridged, and certain scholars reduced it so that it could be carried by a hundred camels. Other kings came, who a meanded that it should be diminished still more until at length the values was remore, until at length the volume was reduced to four maxims. The first of these maxims bade kings to be just; the second

A Georgia editor was bitten by a dog-

#### The Germ Theory of Disease.

an idea or hypothesis among the more philosophic medical men, and among the thoughtful "laity," that many species of disease have their sources ir, and are scattere I by, seeds or germs. The thought it-elf is an impressive and natural one, that there may be a "cholera seed" or "scarlet fever germ" or "typhoid sporule" float-ing through the air, just as there are float-ing seeds of thistles or dandelious, or germs of tulip-trees or limes, or scores of the nameless plants which sow themselves wherever there is the slightest bit of soil or and mode of preparation of that strangest moisture favoring. It is evident that both of all edible substances, clay. Humboldt, air and soil are full of these unseen seeds, on the 6th of June, 1800, spent 2 day at a for we have only to burn one speccies of station occupied by the Otomacs, a tribe of vegetation when immediately an entirely clay-caters on the Orinoco. He describes different species springs up, showing that clay-caters on the Orinoco. He describes the carth eaten by them as an unctaous, almost tasteless clay, true potters' carth. This is carefully picked, and kneaded into balls of from four to six inches in diameter, which are then baked before a slow tire, until the outer surface becomes of a reddifferent kinds of flavor, and it is selected by the nylate almost as carefully as our the class of different species springs up, showing that for uncounted years the germs of the latter have been lying dormant in the earth waiting for the favorable moment to germainate and grow. So with the seeds of different species of distance. No doubt in this city there is an invisible cloud of "scarlet fever grams," "typhoid seeds," and cholera or "diphtheria spores," always drifting over from the densely-crowded poor quarters. takes his order, and his plate, knife and fork with it, and—don't come back again.

In cart is said to possess dish color. The cart is said to possess dish color. The

the Otomacs devour enormous quantities of clay balls, which are kept piled up in heaps in their huts. Humboldt was informed that an Indian would consume my of Medicine, on "The Origin and Proformed that an Indian would consume my of Medicine, on "The Origin and Pro-from three-quarters to one and one quarter pagation of Disease," has attempted to throw the light of the most recent scientific discoveries on this most interesting sub-The Otomacs are by no means singular discoveries on this most interesting surject. He points out that the tendency of in the adoption of earth as an article of the medical mind to believe in the germ food, for the same practice prevails among origin of disease was first given by the diseaseral other tribes chiefly in the tropics. It has been stated by Humboldt and other. Thus, for a long period, no one had any It has been stated by Humbold and other travelers that the women employed in the small village of Banco, on the Magdalena, in burning earthenware pots, continually fill their mouth with large lumps of clay. At San Roja an Indian child was observed which, according to the statement of its mother would be small the statement of its mother would be statement of it mother, would hardly eat anything but carth. The negroes of Guinea are also in the habit of eating a yellowish kind of earth called caouac. While the slave trade between Africa and the West Indies was in same way the discoveries of the physical existence, these negroes on their arrival at the plantations would endeavor to pro-par sites, the tape-worm of man and the parasites of measly pork, put physicians at once on a scientific method of treatment

> For a long time, without a doubt, phys rei a long time, without a todou, physicians and patients puzzled themselves over diseases which they could not understand, which they sometimes called rheumatic and sometimes typhoid cases. Now such cases, it is perfectly understood, are due to a parasitic insect of microscopic size, which has the power of diffusing itself rapidly through the system, and producing all the symptoms of a fever; we allude to the cases of infection through tricking spiralis, caused by eating trichinous pork. It would even seem that there are trichinous epidemics, or such favoring conditions in man and beast that those dreadful parasites can spread with immense rapidity and fatal effects. All these cases, however, are of animal parasites with sexual production, and capable of being detected by the microscope or scientific processes. The great

might arise, say in regard to ring-worm," whether the microscopic fungus-caused the disease, or the disease the fun-gus. A double test, however, could easily be made, if the fungus spores can be transplanted to the skin of another individual. and there germinate and produce the disease; or if they be treated by the appli-cation of, say iodine or sulphurous acid, thus destroying the vitality of the fungus,

fungi in causing disease It was very painful for Hoff. The eyes of the whole congregation were upon him, and be grew red in the face, and in desper-theria, typhoid, cholera, and the like Thus far science can only say that there i Thus far science can only say that there is a common analogy between the effects of yeast fungi in fermentation and the phe-nomena of those diseases. The fixed time which intervenes between exposure to a ontagion and its appearance, the regular course of symptoms, their definite termination within a prescribed period, and the evident reproduction of the contagious matter—these are all indications for future scientific discovery. They point toward "germs of disease," but do not prove them. The presence, too, of the smallest and simplest of living organisms, called bucteria, in all forms of putrefaction, so that they are now considered the living cause of it, and their development in the interior of living organisms causing certain diseases, of sheep, for instance, give an indication of what yet may be discov-ered as the cause of many hundred conta-gious diseases, especially of such a disor-

der as small-pox.

#### Preservative for Wood and Stone Surfaces.

One of the recent inventions for painting or coating surfaces, says the Journal of the Society of Arts, is a new paint brought out by Mr. Thomas Griffiths of Liverpool, which has the property of forming a tirm, impenetrable enamel on the surface to which it is applied. By this means the surface is rendered absolutely waterproof, however porous it may have been in the beginning. The material is consequently not only intended for decorative purposes, but to be applied as a waterproof coating to the walls or foundations of dwellinghouses, railway arches, bridges, tunnels, viaducts, and other structures of brick. plaster, wood, or iron. It is also stated that the paint is well adapte for covering the bottoms of vessels or submerged structures of any description. Various trials have been made of it. At Portobello it was tried on some iron plates, and these were immersed for three months in sea water. At the end of that time the aleast claimed that disease, with a few exceptions. foul and greatly oxidized. As a second test some of the paint was

corresion on their return.

#### HOME INTERESTS.

MUCHAGE OR GUM-ARABIC .- According There has been spreading for some time o R. Botlier, the formula affords a mucilige which will keep in the hottest weather: Gumbarabic, 12 troy ounces; glycerine, 8 fluid ounces; water, 16 fluid ounces.

A SIMPLE indelible ink may be made by taking equal parts of copperas and vermil-ion powdering and sifting them, and after-ward grinding the powder in linseed oil. The whole is finally pressed through linen. The paste obtained can be used either for writing or printing on wool or calico. It resists bleaching.

ALUM IN STARCH.-To keep colors bright for a long time, dissolve a piece of alum the size of a shellbark and stir it into a pint of starch. For starching muslins, ginghams, and calicos, which must be often washed, it is very desirable, will keep the colors nice and bright much longer, and the cost and trouble is but a trifle. A FAVORITE SAUCE FOR PUDDINGS OR

Rolls.—Cream 6 ounces of butter until light and white as possible; then stir in gradually the same weight of finely pulverized white sugar. It looks very invit-ing made up into the shape of a little pyramid, thickly strewn with gratesi nutmeg. In addition you may use at pleasure vanilla or any other seasoning you prefer.

CARD RECEIVER .- Form the card-board in any fanciful shape and with a brush spread a thick paste of gum-arabic over the spread a thick paste of guin-arance or in resciver, and sprinkle rice thickly over it and leave it to dry. In the meantime put a parcel of red scaling-wax in alcohol, to dissolve which will take twenty-four hours. then put this solution over the receiver and the rice on it, and it will be a good im-

PLAIN PASTRY FOR FAMILY USE.-Plain pastry, quite palatale (indeed, preferred by some to the richer sort), is made very much as you do soda biscuits, viz., to 2 quarts of flour allow 1 pound of butter and lard, made up into a moderately stiff dough with 1 alor of with I pint of sour cream or buttermilk. in which has been dissolved I teaspoonful of carbonate of soda; knead only enough to mix well, roll out, and with it line your pie plates. Economical. FRUIT CAKE.-1 pound of

thour, 5 eggs, 1 pound of butter, 1 of a pound of sugar. A teaspoonful of cream of tartar, with 1 teaspoonful of soda, must be dissolved together in a cup of cream, and poured in the cake just before it is put in the mold. I pound of currants, I pound of raisins, and I pound of citron, teaspoon-ful of mace, and I lemon. This cake, made with one of the fruits mentioned, or all, eaten hot with sauce, makes a very

Apple-dumplings are so universally popular, and yet so often ill made, that a word must be said with reference to them, if it is superfluous to give a regular recipe. By all means use separate little cloths for tying them up. Pastry dense enough to hold together in hot water must be tough and inclible. Many persons now prefer to make one large dumpling or roll, from which a whole family may be served. Their excellence must of course depend greatly upon the kind of apples used. Pip-pins are decidedly the finest flavored of all apples for cooking purposes, and should be used whenever obtainable in all recipes that call for that fruit as one of their in-

To Destroy Insects,-Hot alum water is a recent suggestion as an insecticide. It destroys red and black ants, cockroaches. spiders, chintz-bugs and all the crawling pests that infest our houses. Take two pounds of alum and dissolve it in three or four quarts of boiling water; let it stand on the fire until the alam disappears; then apply it with a brush, while nearly boiling hot, to every joint and crevice in your closets, bedsteads, pantry shelves, and the like. Brush the crevices in the floor of the skirting or mop-boards, if you suspect that they harbor vermin. If, in whitewashing a ceiling plenty of alum is added to the lime, it will also serve to keep insects at a distance. Cockroaches will fice the paint which has been washed in cool alum water. Sugar barrels and boxes can be freed from ants by drawing a wide chalk mark just round the edge of the top of them. The mark must be unbroken or they will creep over it, but a continuous chalk line half an inch in width will set their depredations at naught. Powdered a respectable distance, and travelers should guit along good success.

Sixons and Public Speakers. always carry a package of it in their hand Sixones and Public Speakers bags, to scatter over and under their pil- will find Trocurs sucful in clearing the voice

Markets of Europe," as girls will wear as much false hair as that naturally belonging to them, it would be puerile to at-tempt to real character or disposition in the fashion and character of the locks displayed; but viewed naturally, the hair is as great an index of temperament and disposition as the features. Mr. Creer, in his volume on hair, for instance, quotes the following indications of character founded upon the set and texture of flow-ing locks from a book recently published in Paris, entitled "Secrets of Beauty:" with purity and goodness. Stiff, straight black hair and beard indicate a course, strong, rigid, straightforward character, Fine dark brown hair signifies the combination of exquisite sensibilities with great TUHEN writing to advertise a course, with purity and goodness. Stiff, a straightforward character, strong, rigid, straightforward character, cut with the course of the cou Mr. Dalton says nothing of the exist-ence of a "cholera germ" which was thought to have been discovered a few constant character. Harsh, upright hair thought to have been discovered a few years since, nor of the action of camphorbearing vegetation in checking the spread of malaria, both of which make the germ theory more probable. The inference from all these facts and analogies presented by Dr. Dalton seems to be that many diseases are probably spread or caused by vegetable and animal germs. And with this theory before them, physicians will undoubtedly hit upon many new modes of prevention and cure,—N, F. Thmes. strength, harmony, and evenness of character, hearty affections, a clear head, and superior talents. Fine, silky, supple hair perament, and speaks in favor of the mind and character. White hair denotes a lymand character. White hair denotes a lym-phatic and indolent constitution; and we may add that besides all these qualities there are chemical properties residing in the coloring matter which undoubtedly the coloring matter which undoubtedly have some effect upon the disposition. Thus, red-haired people are notoriously passionate. Now red hair is proved by analysis to contain a large amount of sulphur, while very black hair is colored with almost pure carbon. The presence of these matters in the blood points peculiarities of temperament and feeling which are almost universally associated with are almost universally associated with them. The very way in which the hair flows is strongly indicative of the ruling passions and inclinations, and perhaps a from agricultural suspense. Do not be imposupon. See that the book you buy is endorsed the leading Grangers.

was tried on some iron plates, and these were immersed for three months in sea water. At the end of that time the plates were taken up and examined, when it was found they looked fresh and clean as ever, and quite clear from seaweed. On some of the enamel being scraped off, the metal showed no signs of rust, although similar plates, coated with other kinds of paint, "schools" of medicine are in existence, one and immersed in the same way, were both of which "makes the tatient iii." in order and immersed in the same way, were both of which "makes the patient id," in order to claim a cure; and another administers "sugar-coated bread pills," relying upon applied to the steamers trading to Africa nature to effect her own cures. Dr. J. from Liverpool, and these also showed no WALKER, of California, an old and respec-Bostox has a champion belt on exhibition, which took the hides of one hundred Bostos and a superstance of the hides of one hundred entering of the construction. It is needless shape of Vinegar Berrers, and since its oxen for its construction. It is needless shape of Vinegar Berrers, and since its to say it is not intended for the prize-ring, introduction has sold a quantity almost but is to be run by a three hundred and large enough to make a small harbor, or fifth the "Great Eastern." Its curative proprieties are itested by grateful thousing more hides.

DON'T TAMPER WITH A COUGH.—Perhaps in the whole category of diseases to which humanity is susceptible, the cough is most neglected in its early stage. A simple cough is generally regarded as a temporary affliction-unpleasant and nothing more: but to those who have paid dearly for experience, it is the signal for attack for the most fearful of all diseases—Consumption. A cough will lead to consumption—if not checked—so sure as the rivulet leads to the river, yet it is an easy eneconsumption—if not checked—so sure as the rivulet leads to the river, yet it is an easy enemy to thwart, it met by the proper remedy.

Allen's Lang Bulsam is the great cough remedy of the age, and has earned its reputation by merit alone. Sold by all good druggists.

#### Hack, Hack! Cough, Cough.

Cough is a symptom by which various diseased conditions of the threat, bronchial tubes and lungs manifest themselves. But whether it arises from the irritation produced in the threat and larvax by taking cold, from an attack of Bronchitis, from incipient Consumption, or from various other causes, nothing will allay it more speedily nor cure it more permanently than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It does not a ster whether it be a recent attack, or a ling-ring cough, the Discovery is in either case equally well adapted Discovery is in either case equally well adapted for its relief and permanent cure. In fact, it will cure a cough in one-half the time neces-sary to cure it with any other medicine, and sary to cure it with any other medicine, and it does it, not by drying it up, but by remov-ing the cause, subduing the irritation, and healing the affected parts. No time should be lost in commencing the use of a proper medi-cine for the relief of a Cough, for unless this course is pursued, serious and dangerous disease of the lungs is liable to result.

DOCTORS SOON LEARN ITS VALUE.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 13, 1870.

Dr. Pierce—For the past six months I have used your Golden Medical Discovery in my practice, and in that time I have tested its merits in severe coughs, both acute and chronic, in chronic disease of the throat, severe cases of bronchitis, general derangement of the system, constiputed condition of the bowels, and wherever a thorough alterative has been indicated. In all cases I have found it to act cough yet thoroughly and effectually has been indicated. In all cases I have a little act gently yet thoroughly and effectually in removing the various diseased conditions, and bringing about a healthy action throughout the system. Yours fraternally, H. L. Hall, M. D.

THERE are more than one thousand differ nt kinds of pills in the United States. Some of them are worthless and injurious, others are good and beneficial. Old Dr. Parsons in-vented the best anti-bilious pills we ever saw or heard of. They are now sold under the name of Parsons' Pergative Pills.

WE understand that the whooping-cough is quite prevalent in the towns around us; but that no cases have proved fatal. Some fami-lies use no hing but Johnson's Ancalque Lin-tuent. Our Doctor, however, says a little specie, to produce vomiting, would be an ad-vantage. vantage.

#### Thirty Years' Experience of an Oto Nurse.

Mas. Wexstow's Soorman Sygup is the prescrip-Miss. Wission's Scotting Steep is the prescrip-tion of one of the best Female Physicians and Nurses in the United States, and has been used for thirty years with never-failing safety and success by mill-ions of moth ets and children, from the feeble Infant of one week old to the adult. It corrects acidity of of one week old to the adult. It corrects adulty of the atomach, relieves wind cole, regulates the bow-els, and gives rest, health, and comfort to mother and ential. We helieve it to be the Best and Surest Reme-dy in the World in all cases of DYSENTERY and DIARLEGEA IN CHILDREN, whether it arises from Testhanser from any other cause. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. None Genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS is on

SOLD BY ALL MEDICINE DEALERS.

Children Often Look Parle and Sick rom no other cause than having worms in the ston

BEOWN'S VERMIFUGE COMPITS

will destroy Worms without injury to the child, being perfectly warrs, and free from all coloring or other injurious ingredients usually used in worm prepara-

CURTIS & BROWN, Proprietors, No. 215 Fulton street, New York. Said by Bruggists and Chemists, and Dealers in Medicines, at Twenty-Pive Cents a Box.

Brown's Bronchial Troches for Cough and Colds. A COUGH, COLD OR SORE THROAT

Requires immediate attention, and should be Check-ed. If allowed to continue, Impraction of the LUNGS, a PERMANEN. THROAT AFFECTION, OR AN INCURABLE LUNG DISEASE IS Often the result BROWN'S BLONCHIAL TROCHES, Having a direct influence on the parts, give immediate relief. For BRONCHITIS, ASTREA. CATARRIL CON-

lows, in places where they have reason to suspect the presence of such bedfollows.

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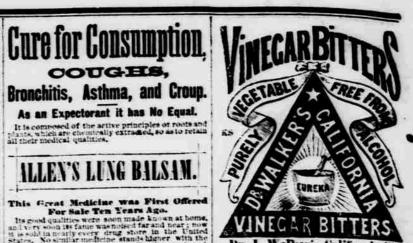
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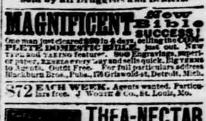
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